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The New Leader.

high mission that awaits him.

Indeed if he foresees his future he will not now try to realize it. He will step more discreetly behind his wagen withdraw yet more deeply behind the colored pure knowledge

Although the Evening Post and the time their moving appeal will fall on deaf what the Republicans of this State need try."

of this hour, about the impossibility of that the law has been a fat and fruit. Walked the parade ground. His was the ever sliding back again into the slime ful maker of revenue so far. and filth of political corruption which staging for another structure.

Between machines every one can and go hat in hand to the presiding leader. brought disaster upon the Democrats. who is only a boss when h · grows weak. is so large a part of men's lives that they lev law, to inspire Mr. CANNON, and in are entitled to a jubilation even if it be spite of high prices and the ghost danca trifle delirious in the rare days when ing of the insurgents he is determined, the boss is off, when virtue is so easy and so far as his own district is concerned, safe that all can profess it

celebration? What impression is made upon his mind as the crowd, grown a little tired of its liberty, lapses soberly into a demand for leadership?

Fixing the Jury.

lieves the people of this State will It may seem strange that within a not patiently tolerate: First, any at- day's travel of London and across the PATRICK DERRY wrote a report on short convict a man they hold innocent betowns of which less is known than was tempt to compel a competent jury to Adriatic from Venice there are two weights and measures that should have cause of any real or fancied partisan known of Lhasa ten years ago. When imprisonment of a number of swindlers. political advantage that might flow the Powers set about adjusting things. The newspapers gave to the subject a from such a verdict; second, any atin the Balkans in 1878 they presented to great deal of attention, and for a time banks on December 31, 1808, \$156,659 in collection. tempt to procure the acquittal of a man Montenegro Guisinje and Plava as porit seemed as if the thieving tradesmen and looked to its public revenue for the other believed guilty through the exercise of tions of a slice of Turkey, but when might be compelled to deliver what their political influence based upon any com- Montenegro went to take possession she customers paid for. But the investiga- using American apparatus. munity of interest between the accused found herself in such a hornet's nest tions of Superintendent REICHMAN of and the members of the jury.

Rarely in recent years have more lands instead. scandalous efforts been made from the outside to influence the verdict of a negotiate with the Guisingots, but they should be. competent jury sitting in a trial having got no further than the Montenegrin all the solemnity of a judicial proceed- hills, and carrying on diplomatic pro- woman who suffer most seriously from An A ing than in the present case. theless no Senator who on March 29 unsatisfactory. A Turkish official was votes as he honestly believes the evi- then sent and the Guisinje chieftains price but gets the shortest measure. In very low cost of production. dence actually produced warrants will returned his head with the admonition the great anthracite strike the coal comever have occasion to regret his vote.

" Unduly."

tive on July 1 of that year. Since then through its gates, Canada has imported from the United Miss EDITH DUBHAM, who knews more States about three billion dollars worth ports of the Dominion.

Parliament for thirty years and was a tempt would cost her her life. member of the Joint Eigh Commission across the line. In 1902 he wrote:

" Proximity and affinity of race, religion, lan-

intimate and highly important character. Nature invites close business and social relations and a mutually advantageous commerce of enormous proportions. The perverse interference of hostile trade restrictions can only thwart or mir. mire the natural tendency toward intimate ead liberal relations, to the detriment and loss of both of these peoples. Uprestricted free trade between all of the States and Territories of the Amer can Union has from the outset proved to be an inmixed blessing. The same system could be applied with equal advantage to all of the Canadian provinces and territories, and if circumstances prevent the full and complete application of this free trade system the nearest possible 70 approach to it is desirable.

Sounder doctrine was never preached. There is no rashness in a prediction that in 1920 Canada will be a nation of 15,000,-000 people, with a commerce far exceeding \$1,000,000,000. The commerce of the Canada of 1907, with a population of some 7,000,000, was valued at \$600,-000 000. The place and part of the United States in Canada's progress now The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in hang in the balance, to be weighed ondon at the American and Colonial Exchange. against the uncertain meaning of the term "unduly."

Speaker Cannon's Tactics.

In his letter to the Illinois Republican Editorial Association Senator CULLOM frankly admits that the Republican solid front to the enemy in the coming her uncertain boundary down to earth. campaign." Unity is his remedy for a froward situation. Mr. CULLOM is an Somewhere, safely hidden, the next old fashioned statesman of eighty leader of the Republican party in this years. Speaker CANNON is several, State is attending presumably to his own years younger, and with rising spirit he a poet or a fisherman; he is born. Hence business. He may be driving an ice deals differently with the "crisis." Un- his rarity and the reason why Boston wagon, running a village apothecary like Mr. Cullon, he will not allow any mourns JIMMIE CLARK, who for fifty shop or studying philosophy in a college. grounds for dissension about the new years led the militia of New England Probably he does not himself know the tariff law. It is the best revenue pro- on to victorious displays in every great glass of the apothecary's shop, or finger thermore, Mr. CANNON submits that the fewer and poorer. his Phi Beta Kappa pin while he once Republican platform did not promise more devotes himself to the pursuit of revision downward, but "a revision in age, for such figures loom more gloriwhich should be recognized the princi- ous in youth. Still there must have been ple of protection," together with maxi- something about those heroes of the Pribune join hands across the ultimate mum and minimum rates to secure silver staff and bearskin cap that won chasm and demand a new leader for the American manufacturers against for them a peculiar warm place in the affec-Republicans of this State, for a long eign competition; such a tariff, too, as tions of the past. There was at West would "maintain the high standard of ears. Not a leader, but a party, that is living of the wage earners of this coun-The tariff plank in the Republifirst, and parties do not grow overnight. can platform bears the Speaker out. When the man in the street has ceased He stands on the letter of it; and the rations across his breast and a step so the his talk about the great moral uprising Democrats cannot refute his statement

In short Mr. CANNON is full of fight. flourished in the days of his less fortu- and he will not yield an inch. His cam- none of the tricks of the smaller man to whose counsel of harmony and solidarity is not of a kind to placate the insurgents or dismay the Democrats. As a
strategist the Speaker knows that tariff
making is cometimes a precarious business for the party in power. The Republicans came to grief at the next
Presidential election after the McKinley
law was passed, and the Wilson law
brought disaster upon the Democrats.

Staff whirled in his fingers like a ring of democratic ideals, and slowly a revolution was carried to a successful issue, principle was nate father, when everybody has adver- paign method is more valiant and pracised his peculiar virtue and the particutical than that of Senator CULLOM, ar merit of his time quite sufficiently, whose counsel of harmony and solidarthen a beginning may be made, then ity is not of a kind to placate the insurgsome political carpenter skilled in the ents or dismay the Democrats. As a use of familiar tools will run up the first strategist the Speaker knows that tariff should celebrate civic virtue and aroused publicans came to grief at the next the furrow or from behind the counter, public conscience. The sleep time is so Presidential election after the McKinley long. The period when high and low all law was passed, and the Wilson law There is one recent precedent, the Ding-scarcely to bend beneath his tread; it to inscribe on his banner the success of The iceman, apothecary's clerk or col- the Payne law as a revenue gainer and lege student who will presently lead us to attack the enemy in the open instead with the ordinary skill of the ordinary of waiting to receive his charge. Faint important to aid a stratage or lead House or REST, Inwood, March 17. boss, what is he thinking now of this heart never won a political campaign.

A Chance for Explorers.

exposed, the north pole clutched, the cymbals blowing and clashing in their exected for foreign exhibits will give 20,000 square south pole almost grasped. Africa own sweet time, but the small boy runs and Japanese merchants have secured 5.000 square tramped over by hunters, Lhasa un- to touch his gorgeous garments and the With the fortunes of the Hon. JOTHAM | veiled, the present day Livingstones, crowds applaud him. A man who adds | American catalogues of manufactures in twenty P. ALLDS THE SUN has not the slightest Stanleys and Burtons are face to face only grace of motion, beauty of color to and distribution concern. Its estimate of his worth as with a rapidly vanishing occupation, the picture. Still, can we spare him a legislator and his character as a pub- For this reason it may not be amiss to lic servant was set forth long before call attention to the cry of Montenegro Senator ALLDS was summoned to an- that her southern boundary be defined. swer the charges of the Hon. BENN for this task means the uncovering of the only unexplored part of Europe, the Two things, however. THE SUN be- towns of Guisinje and Plava.

that she gave up and accepted other the State bureau dealing with these

Never- ceedings from one cliff to another proved such stealing. The purchaser of coal by to be that they wanted nothing more said panies made strong efforts to keep the about giving up their towns. Since very poor supplied with fuel at normal then various attempts have been made rates, only to be thwarted in many cases The Dominion of Canada was created to reach the forbidden territory, but so by the greed of the small dealers, whose no gold is in circulation at present, but conby the British North America act well watched were all the approaches one thought was to take advantage of passed by the Imperial Parliament in that even few natives outside of the February, 1867. The act became effect Moslem mountain tribes ever passed benefit. Prices were raised mercilessly,

of this mountain land than any other possibilities. of general merchandise, a little more foreigner, tried once to reach Guisinje than half of which was dutiable. From from the Montenegrin border, but de- suffer from the operation of short shipments valued at less than \$23,000,000 termined brigandish looking warriors weighers and measurers. The prosin 1868 the business has grown with with long barrelled rifles on every cliff perous and the rich also get thirteen in 1868 the business has grown with Canada's growth until it now amounts to about \$190,000,000 a year and represent of the policy of the policy of the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. She made a second attempt from the cost of living is not hard to see. where the forbidden towns are situated Mr. John Charlton, who died a few A delegation of men, "all over six feet table and puts into the money drawer of weeks ago, was rightly esteemed as in height, with very long necks, weak one of Canada's "grand old men." He chins, beaky noses and small fiery eyes." served as a member of the Canadian met her and told her that another at-

of 1898-1899, appointed for the purpose that the people guard so sacredly is of settling various questions in dispute known only through tales of travellers of things in the statutes. There is law between Canada and the United States, who have looked from afar or who have a plenty. All that is needed is moder-Mr. CHARLTON was a specialist on rela- questioned Christian tribesmen that ately intelligent enforcement of it and tions between the two countries, and have evaded Moslem watchfulness and a not startling degree of honesty in for many years fought untiringly for a returned. A French writer said that public office. larger measure of commercial freedom the most beautiful of mosques in western Turkey was situated here, and the town was ruled with energy and spirit The old, familiar hortatory voice which guage and institutions render is impossible for by an autocrat who had built a palace hushed the warthogs and the zebras a few share communities to exist without hoving the of unusual magnificence for this part of weeks ago, which soon will make the Sor-

influence exerted by each upon the other of an the world. To add still more interest to his tale he mid that this autocrat had raounted his throne after disposing of ten of his male relatives and appropriating each of their harems.

Playa, which lies further up in the mountain, is a sort of summer resort for the Guisingots, and the glimrses that have been afforded through strong glasses show little white houses and minarets on the shore of a small mountain lake. There are stories too of hidden wealth and streaks of silver and rare metals in this great ridge of highcursed Mountains" has been given.

will have to dodge pot shot from every rocky point; he will have hard climbs through dark valleys with chances for sudden and unexpected meetings with those long necked, benky nosed, fiery eved fanatics. If he succeeds, however, in planting his flag on the top of that minaret the world will be content. He may even take his witnesses along with him, and seating these safely on under their very binoculars. Besides. he will do a good service by setting us right about a mountain land of many traditions and legends, and help little party "is in danger of defeat unless we Montenegro, just when she would doff harmonize our differences and present a her princely for royal state, by bringing

The Drum Major.

A drum major is no more made than ducer ever put on the statute book, he military parade. Apparently there is asserts, because there has been an in- no one to take his place. This recalls crease in receipts at the custom house the words of an old army officer, who of nearly \$50,000,000 in the six months turned from a recent municipal outdoor since the Payne law was enacted. Fur- show with a sigh: "Drum majors grow

> This may be only the pessimism of Point in the 'sos a dram major who was worth going up there to see, a tall man made tailer by his bearskin, slender, broad shouldered, with medals and decolight that every one must look when he stateliness and dignity of the born commander. There was on his programme was the grace of the maiden in the man of threescore, a step and a carriage that set the model of generations of cadets.

It is the drum major's part to lead on on the battlefield; the least of all beneath have him, the fife and drum boxs, are more an assault. He may not even know the ic that his band plays, the time that he beats with his wand may be unnoticed by the musicians, the men with the cor-With most of the earth's hidden spots nets, the big horn, the bass drum and

Short Weights.

Soon after his appointment to the office of Chief of the Bureau of Weights with the party and Measures, which Mayor GAYNOR believes he has not administered properly. matters show that conditions, if not as Several European consuls were sent to bad as ever, are much worse than they

Of course, it is the poor man and such stealing. The purchaser of coal by the bushel not only pays the highest capital is \$1,380,000., Aden makes 10,000,000 eightests a year at a the industrial disturbance for their own and the abominable frauds always pracstates in 1909, against 501,000,000 worth in 1908.

This is not to say that the poor alone table and puts into the money drawer of the dishonest tradesman a profit that same in the dishonest tradesman a profit that same in 1800 to 125,000 in 1808. Their 1800 product carelessness of the public and inattencarelessness of the public and inattention or incompetence or corruption of the authorities has aimost transformed Just what there is in these two towns into a legitimate gain.

Nor is there any excuse for this state

bonne ashamed of itself and Oxford swell the Isis with remorseful tears

SPECIAL ARMY DETAILS.

The first step in the reorganization of the Republican party in this State will be placing of officers detached taken on November 8.

A Cincinnati despatch to the Tribune gives to the Hon. HENRY DAVIS, "former State Fire Marshal" of Ohio, the honor of this bland averment:

The Republicans of the State [Ohio] have ever been so thoroughly united for victory and enthusiastic so far ahead of a State convention as they are to day.

When he was marshalling fires did the land, to which the name of "the Ac- Hon HENRY DAVIS ever happen to see a Would he know it if he saw it, if he The explorer who makes the attempt smelled it, if it singed his eyebrows off?

OLD UNFORGOTTEN THINGS

4 St. Patrick's Day Sermon on Political Evolution in Great Britain and Ireland.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Will vill cease to drag into the light the heartless famous and much sought mosque and istory of Ireland's wrongs and England's Are the minds of the people to be forever poisoned with the dismal retal on platform and in press of the tyranny brutality and oppression of an age gone by Montenegro's rocks he can explore The carnival of animosity, prejudice and gnorance-so well illustrated in the regeneral election will continue stain the body politic in Ireland until the light and yield to the active principles of odern enlightenment.

Until the Irish secede from politics, and all creeds and classes unite in the con ause of their country's welfare, Ireland will never cease to be a political conundrum always taxing the diplomatic ingenuity of able and disinterested statesmen. As long as the Celtic race clings to useless brooding over the treasured wrongs of a hundred years so long will the problem of Irish discontent and self-government remain un-

No fair minded, impartial student of hisor centuries in the most stupid and oppressive manner of which there is any The Irish people seem cord in history. o forget that changes of a fundamental benefiting character will come in the natural sequence of events when they as ace prove themselves capable and worthy of a local legislature to deal exclusively the affairs of Ireland as distinguished rom those of the empire. Repeal of the impracticable and fraught with conand presperity of the country, and it is cal millennium of visionary patriots.

I am not acting the part of the impartial torian, nor do I try to be the partial apologist of English government in claim that the Scorch. and English peoples have suffered and borne the burden of misgovernment as much as their trish brethren. The sufferings of the British masses during the better part of the nineteenth century are enough to excite horror in the mind of the most easy zong conventionalist. As Justin McCarthy

Gradually, however, swung the pendulum asiry by Sir Robert Peri, December 26, in During his public career of sixty-se years his greatest achievements were tariffs, the Oxford I niversity act, the coffice savings bank, Irish Church dis-chlishment, the Irish land acts and the

on these few facts in passing to orrors of misgovernment into the dawn

The national exhibition at Nanking, to be held The two brick buildings which are being feet carb Our consulate at Nanking wants Congress is obvious.

In September China will entertain twenty four Also an Ancient Advertisement of Golden representatives of the eight associated chambers of commerce of the Pacific Coast. Governor-General Forbes of the Philippine Islands has asked them to visit Manila. The Honolulu Chr. il send three representatives advertisers, published at

The National Demographic Bureau of Buenos tyres estimates the population of Argentina on and dental appliances as they existed at the time. 684 in one year. In population Argentina ranks second among the South American republics. Brazil is first, with 22,000,000. Chile ranks third sixths are native Argentines, 843,540, Italians, 424,865 Spanlards, and 104,860 French.

Venezueia is establishing wireless stations and

western Railroad, now in progress, will connect 20 cents, the amount of money spe the city of Chihuahua with El Paso, Tex., and this purpose would be \$240,000 a year up large tracts of valuable timberland is

estern Chihuahua. Canada's customs revenue for the ten months ended January last was \$48.590,459, an increase of \$1,050,000 a month over the preceding similar

German goods under a temporary trade agree

se on the farms of England Fifteen American consulates in France report Paris leads with \$66,000,000. All the large match factories of Germany have

Riga, Russia, population 355,000, is to have a new central passenger station with app an improved Custom House quay, harbs

This Bodes Some Strange Eruption to Our

The capital employed is \$150,500,000,

Mr. Swisher's Third Venture From the Gallapous Tribune.

Mr. W. H. Swisher and Miss Rhoda C. Ham-rick were quietly married February 24 in Hunt-igno. Mr. Swisher was out looking for timber Lought she was the best piece he had seen her picture. This is Mr. Swisher's third venture and his many friends will wish him great hap

Procrustes was fitting all comers to his bed.
"That's nothing," they cried, "suppose in fitted
us to his hour of getting up?"
Herewith they rejoiced he had no alarm rise's.

A matter of great importance discussed in the reports of the Chief of Staff and the Inspector-General of the army is the reregiments for special service. The Inspecor-General says

There is a general complaint from all directions that the service is more or less crippled especially in general instruction, discipline and efficiency, as well as in target practice, by reason of the large percentage of officers constantly absent from their commands, by detail or other

The Chief of Staff save that "the evil effects of detached service on the efficiency of the army are referred to in the annual reports of a large majority of department commanders

In the Philippines the number thus detached generally amounts to about 23 per cent. The effect of this is not only disadvantageous to the service directly, but also works great hardship on those officers remaining with the regiments, as they have to do double work, their own and that of the absentees have been made on the subject by regimental commanders and others for at wenty years. The evil has been growing, and has now reached a point where absolutely necessary that some remedy be found if the efficiency of the army is to maintained at a reasonable standard.

The detachment of officers is a necessity and cannot be avoided. This is true in every army, but ours is the only army that makes no provision to replace them. In all other armies the vacancies are immediately filled. Officers are provided for the detached stations as well as for the regiments. and there are enough officers for all detail and duties.

The special duties to which American officers are assigned are generally such as have been created by law; for example service with the General Staff, the Military Academy and other military scho des-de-camp, military attachés, &c. officers so detailed, being selected for their fitness, are often the most efficient in a regiment. Moreover, the duties of detached ers are often, indeed generally, exceedingly important, and it is therefore usels to contend that an officer's duty with his regiment is the more important. There at the Military Academy and at the other military schools whose value to the Government in these special details exceeds that of officers of much higher rank serving with their regiments.

try like ours, which has cut loose from the onservatism of Europe in other respects, should be so backward in making a reform which has been already effected in every European army

The number of officers on detached service has constantly increased and will continue to increase of necessity. No army can be efficient without good instructors at its military academy and its training sch for officers or men, or without assistants in the various offices of the War Department; and all these schools and posts in the Department have increased with the times. The tached service merely by way of favor itism were called) are practically over These are times of hard work for the arm in every sphere of military life, whether on detached service or with the regiments The detachment of officers from their regiments is generally controlled directly by the Secretary of War, and there is

abuse of it in these strenuous days. The proposed increase of the officers' corps has been somewhat 'misunderstood perhaps because in the bills before Congress the officers who are to constitute the increase have been designated as "estra officers. They would not be extra officers at all, but officers needed for positions long ago existing and found by experience to be as necessary as those of any regimental officers. Congress has never provided officers for these places, and yet the places have been filled by officers for many some of them, like aides-de-camp, for example, since the army was created. others, like the instructors at the Military Academy, for almost as long.

mands that some remedy be found at once for the evil, and there is but one remedy that will be effective namely, to provide a sufficient number of officers to serve in special details so that it will not be necessary to deplete the regiments

The detachment of officers as now carried by simply doing away with the special service, because that is just as much a part of our military system as the regiment is and just as important in every way. Moreover laws of Congress and cannot be abolished by the army at will. The immediate duty of

TEETH OF OUR FATHERS.

EDITOR OF THE SUN-

old time book of mercantile and other the time of the world's fair held in New York in 1853, has some curious advertisements of dentists

Dr. James Alcock was then manufacturing mineral teeth at 9 Leroy place, and his product was good enough to win a medal at a Massachusetts exhibition in 1841 advertisement asserts that artificial teeth, made from ivory, bone, pearl and gold, were probably known in Grecian and Roman times. His estimate was that there were can teeth at the time of this world's fair He calculated that if each dentist used one artificial tooth each day, at a cost price of cents, the amount of money spent

Dr. Rowell at 11 Chambers street was another eminent dentist of that time. advertisement sets forth his ability to insert gold palates for the restoration of the

human voice. Perhaps this operation has become obsolete. By revising it, with the use of a cheaper metal, we might add to our present stock of silver voiced orators.

At this time also D. H. Porter was making porcelain teeth at 94 Duane street. His work was in great demand, both in and out of the city.

work was in great demand, both in and out of the city.

Doctors Ver Valen and Halsey had just opened dental rooms at 80 Clinton place. They had practised for a number of years in a South American city, Bogota, and returned to their native land with an increased reputation in their line of work. Their office is shown in a quaint picture as an old time residence of four stories, with a high stoop entrance, and iron balconies at the lower windows. A fashionable carriage of an old pattern is drawn up beneath a large shade tree in front of the house.

An advertisement of Grant & Stanbrough places the number of dental surgeons in the city at 250, attributing the necessity for dental work to the peculiar.

of the people.
Other noted dentists of that time were Dr. Berhard, at Delancey street and the Bowery, and A. W. Brown of Great Jones street. John D. Chevalier, at 380 Broadway was the leading manufacturer of destail D. D. S. NEW YORK, March 17.

TO THE UDITOR OF THE SCN Ser. This morn. ing as I stepped out of a subway express I saw being at the time entirely sober, in control of ai my senses and never having been predisposed to halfucinatory seizures, I saw, I say, as I stepp

rom my train now for the rub- a subway

ith clean windows. New York, March 16. To THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-Sex: Percival Feathers was arraigned in Judge Beail's court recently, and the Judge contributed to the gayety of nations by asking whether he should call the

READER

B'spash. Thash whash!

Hall to the Great Twin Brethren! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I take it there will be a hearty welcome for Comfort &

YOMERS March 17.

THE FRANKLIN PRIMER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: me is a copy of "The Benjamin Frankling printed in 1882 by the Attleboro Chronicle Steam Print at Attleboro, Mass., and dis-tributed to the trade by the New York News sketch of a statue of Franklin as bad as anything to be found in Central Park. It is impossible to convey an adequate idea of this fantastic

production without its illustrat Dog." "A Hen." "One In-gen." "Do Not Be testifying in the Evans-Clausen case would find it beyond their powers to appropriate descriptive matter for these works of art. But the text offers opportunities for transcription. The frequently misquoted Lesson XI, in which the cat and the kit are introduced, is printed under sketch of a man clothed for bed and leaning out of a window, while two felines cater-waul on the roof. The reading matter is:

Is this a 'cat and a kit? Can you hear the cat and the kit? Oh, yes: I can hear the cat and the kit. Dam the cat, and the ki

*Pronounced kat. This is supplemented by "Hints to Teach rs, such as:

We presume that it will be hardly to call the attention of the observing teacher to the fact that there is much more contained in these lessons than may appear on the surface. It should be the aim of each teacher to draw from inquire if any of the pupils have seen a cat or hit. If not, tell them what they are, giving the class, order and species of the animal kingdom to which they belong. Inquire whether the man is looking out of the window or into it. Let them

precise, somewhat as follows: Window-An orifice in an edifice for the admis-

Do not overlook the moral contained in the last election.

Lesson XV. shows a barnyard scene with this dialogue between a cock and a hen: Ves. sir: that is the ege that I layed.

cannot tell a lie I did it with my little batch it. Another illustration displays a luckies

Sam has a nag. It is a fine nag Has the nag a good gate'
Ob, yes: he has a good gate.
Salin has a good gate, too. logical Note-Nag is an English term de

rived from the Latin Equus, a borse, from which we get equine. Equi is dropped, and the final e A boy whose kite is carrying him above the steeple top provides opportunity for

caught on a gate bar and tells

De I 'go up'

"# is pronounced hard, but will be pron pre easily with practice. Lesson IV. is headed "breeches" and receipt, the drawing revealing a bulldog walking away with the seat of an urchin's ckers, the youth appropriately

howling. The lesson Here is a nice dog. 'Has the dog sharp teeth' Oh, yes; the dog has sharp teeth

*Propounced haz. An unhappy young man is portrayed

linging desperately to a pole in a river, vhile hungry reptiles await beneath him beir dinner. The lesson alligator

See James and his pets. His pets are fond of him He will soon feed his pets. One more extract. A large hen is shown unning away with a small boy's between

meals luncheon: The boy had a bun it was a nice bun. The fowl took the bun

t was a fowl deed to take the bun Bun- A variety of wheaten biscuit, surmounted a saccuarine substance somewhat resembling

but two legs.

in altogether amusing burlesque of the primers we used in school, this little book the special service is necessary under the Its shots at pedantry are delightful. It is ter of about 8,000. The coma is large laws of Congress and cannot be abolished an example of the kind of fooling of which the diameter of the coma of the come: there never can be enough, a classic in its

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EXCESSIVE EXPEDITION.

Warning of an Experienced Railroad Man Against Subway Speed.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Size When one of the pioneers of railway construction was under examination by a committee of the British House of Commons he admitted that it might be possible by using locomotive engines to run trains as fast as twenty miles an hour, on which one of the honor-able members exclaimed that he would as soon trust himself to be shot through the air on one of Congreve's rockets as to ride on a railway train going at such speed seems to me that the modern demand for train speed inclines toward rocket velocity To-day THE SEY tells how successfully the subway express trains have been run

under the new schedule ordered by the Public Service Commission, which calls for these at any cost gives additional interest to trains being run at two and a half minute intervals during the rush hours. Also that 100 trains had been run southbound in a them less than two minutes apart In carrying out the arranged schedule it is necessary to run these trains at a sneed

speed that involves considerable danger When one mentally pictures the long array of trains rushing so close together the uestion comes up: How long can this he causation comes up: How long can this he carried on until the inevitable smash occurs? These subway line cars are e-uipped with highly efficient brakes, the protecting signals are admirable, but these precautions and safety appliances are subject to failure of material and to a momentary lanse of vigilance in the personal element, leaving too small a margin between safety and danger.

too small a margine dearger to dearger The Public Service Commission appears to delight in cultivating among the public a desire for excessive expedition in the movement of urban passengers. In common the many other men of mature raila desire for exceeding a seeingers. In o movement of urban passengers. In o mon with many other men of mature road experience I think the influence of road experience I think the exercised in commission ought to be exercised in the interests of safety rather than that of pro-

ANGUS SINCLAIR.

An Alabama Nomination. From the Greenottle Living Truth. There was much trouble for the voters of Beat Sutter county, to agree on a man, so a large ajority of them decided to take a shot at it. All the names were put on a target and one man shot at them, the agreement being that the one the ball came nearest to would get the votes. A defeated candidate says the Beat 4 vote was thus

Note Certain persons in Oshkosh. Wis., want to have the name of that town changed.

decided and turned the tide for him

Good gosh! change the name of Osnkosh. That sounds like a josh. And must be all bosh As native nomenclature, and we've got to quasi

Like that. Oh, say, Osh Is the real kibosh And she's got to stay Oshkosh

Any movement to put Oshkosh

THE DANCING SCHOOL LAW

The Court of Appeals of this State, formers three, has just held unconstitutional Charter 460 of the Laws of 1909, in the case People ex rel. Duryea against Wilbe-peace officer of the county of New Yor. The statute in question am of Greater New York by adding there sections 1486 to 1494 inclusive. The refers among other things to the licens and conduct of dancing academic and conduct of dancing academies in the from the vicious influences of so-callet dancing schools as well as from unsannary

Judge Chase in the majority opinion of the court holds that the end bitrary in that it unjustly discrimina of against public dancing academies as defined herein, and so far as it requires a license as therein provided is void. In his view he is supported by Chief Judge Cullen and Judges Edward T. Bartlett and Hiscock statute is upheld in a strong dissenting opinion by Judge Vann, concurred Judges Werner and Willard Bartlett

The case reached the court on the dis-missal of a writ of habeas corpus, the relates having been arrested for conducting a dan-ing academy without a license. The tour of Appeals reverses the orders of the lower courts on the ground, among others, that the statute as worded in substance affects not the character of the person keeping the place, but requires the payment of a license words, the act after defining a "public dan ng academy "and providing for thereof provides for compliance with the for the purpose of keeping the place itse

Judge Chase holds that the act as words is not an exercise of the police power to preserve the morals of the city. He conedes that legislation is valid which has fo ts object the promotion of the public health safety, morals, convenience and general welfare or the prevention of fraud or in morality, but contends that the presen tatute is not framed to achieve this end

Judge Vann vigorously dissents from what may be called the strictly technical view of the majority of the court. He tion only to public dancing schools and does not apply to private dancing schools of to public places where dancing is carried affects all alike in the same general class He considers it particularly appropriate for the Legislature to provide that "public dancing academies, which attract the and inexperienced of both sexes, shall no be maintained where intoxicating are sold. " " and that the and that the place tacif must in each case satisfy the require ments of the building code. Judge \ans further argues

I think the act is valid because it tends promote safety, health and decency in places people, mainly the young of both sezes, are apt to congregate. The principle upon which this prorests is conceded by all, but we diffe as to its application, and I have endeavored to show that it applies to the statute before us. The wisdom of such legislation is no concern of the courts. The concrete question is. May the Legislature take proper precautions to see the subile places or places to which the public are lavited are safe, sanitary and decent:

It is plain, therefore, that the members of the court are united on the principle It is unfortunate that the statute was so crudely framed as to admit of the bjections which a majority of the court holds to be fatal to its enforcement need of such a law to protect the health and morals of the young of this city is mani fest. The Legislature should cure the defects in the present law without delay

COMETS.

A Few Remarks About the Tailed Wan-

derers of Space. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sec. differ, of course, in appearance and dimen sions, and a few words relative to some these "sky spectres" should prove both in teresting and instructive. Of all knowteresting and instructive. Encke's comet, has the shortest period o time of orbit, its period being only 3 29-166 Compared with this is Halles's comet -about which we are at present read ing so much-75-76 years, while the come of 1882 has been credited with approxi-

mately 400,000 years Comets as a general thing consist of three Foul An ornithological biped, usually having envelopes this point, and the attending in The nucleus is comparatively small that of the comet of 1788 had a diameter of only twenty-eight miles, and that of 184; a diame 1847 being some 18,000 miles, while that of the comet of 1811 was some 1 125 000 miles. The

comet of 1811 was some 1.125,000 miles. The tail is naturally the longest—the comet of 1744 possessed one 19,000,000 miles in length and the comet of 1843 one approximately 200,000,000 miles. Comets also vary in their aphelion distances. The cornet of 1844 is supprosed treach the enormous distance of 400,000,000 not miles from our sun; that of 1811 trave's some 40,000,000 on miles from the solar influence. Likewise, comets vary in their perihelion distances. The comet of 1843 came very near a disastrous collision with the sun; its nearest portion at one time being about 32,000 miles from the surface of king 800. Charles Nevers Holmiss.

BOSTON, March 17 ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET.

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMIS

The Appointment of Sir Arthur Bairs mple Panshawe. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SE that Britain intends to be mistress of the

appointment of a new Admiral of the Fee

to succeed Admiral Seymour, so favora known to American sailors
The post of Lord High Admiral held for many generations by members expression of official form that "The Kithas been pleased to approve of the seletion" of Admiral Sir Arthur Dairym Fanshawe, G. C. V. O. K. C. B., to f. office of Admiral of the Fleet, which fall vacant on April 30. Str Arthur is in sixty-third year, and although his na stood at the top of the list it was thought? he might be passed over on account of hage. In fact it was said that King Edwar age. In fact it was seld that hing Edwactually made the appointment himself had been thought that Lord Charles Ber ford stood a chance, as he was a popular favorite, but recent difficulties caused him retire when the highest haval honors within his reach.

within his reach.

The new Admiral of the Fleet has been a command of Portsmouth for the last two years, and as his career dates from the will celebrate the tubilee of his career in Sentember 1811. entry into the navy in September He was president of the Royal Nav leve from 1986 to 1968 A BRITIS NEW YORK, March 17.

The First Wild Flowers of 1910 TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- Sir. Pin. had a few hepatica flowers from Fores These will again prove my claim of fluding

were merrily whistling in the ponds and swan Lots of song sparrows and bluebirds, a few rot in their spring attire, two yello downy woodpecker and some redwing bis were seen and heard. Even two honey bees were about their business, to complete the day to dis-

Symplecarpus has been in bloom mo: six weeks to my knowledge. Saw my cuses out in the country Monday, Marc NEW YORK, March 16. The Manhattan Philosopher on an Old word

Garden, according to the papers has central apologized for singing "annie Laurie," calling to the fashioned." do., forgetting that "annie Laurie" is a "classie"—has lived about 150 rears—and is one of the most popular and sweetest airs in the world to-day.

There are few operatic airs that can compare the grand state of the first paper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE

in real music with this song; and some operas" have not one single air that equal old balled in sweetness and real music